

Agnew Says He's 'Innocent Of Wrongdoing'



U.S. ATTY. BEALL
Handling investigation

U.S. Investigating State Contracts In His Maryland Governor Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he is under investigation for possible criminal violations but has done nothing wrong. Newspaper reports today said the investigation involves allegations of bribery, extortion and tax fraud.

Agnew made the disclosure Monday night through his press secretary, J. Marsh Thomson, and declined further comment "other than to say that I am innocent of any wrongdoing, that I have confidence in the criminal justice system of the United States and that I am equally confident my innocence will be affirmed."

The Wall Street Journal said the allegations against Agnew stem from the award of state contracts during Agnew's tenure as governor of Maryland in 1967-1968 and from federal contracts in Maryland let since Agnew became vice president in 1969. The federal contracts were let by the General Services Administration, the agency in charge of constructing federal buildings.

The Washington Post and the Baltimore Sun also reported that the investigation involved allegations of kickbacks from private contractors to Maryland and Baltimore County political figures.

The Journal said the investigation is being conducted by U.S. Atty. George Beall of Baltimore and that Agnew was notified formally by the Justice Department last week in a hand-delivered letter.

The newspaper said the vice president sought a White House audience after learning of the investigation, presumably to inform President Nixon.

A Nixon spokesman declined comment Monday night but said the White House was aware of Agnew's statement before it was released.

The Journal said the letter to Agnew was cleared by Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who then notified Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, although there is no direct connection of the case with Watergate.

Beall, a 38-year-old Republican appointed U.S. attorney by Nixon in 1970, refused to confirm or deny that Agnew has become a subject of his investigation.

"What can I say?" Beall asked. "We're operating under very severe constraints, for reasons of fairness to the persons involved and for reasons of protecting any cases that might emerge against prejudicial publicity attributed to the government.... It isn't in our interest to answer even seemingly innocuous questions. It isn't in our interest to see any story printed."

The New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison is representing Agnew and a spokesman said a representative would be in Washington today to find out more about the case.

The Journal said Agnew has not been called to testify in the case and the prosecutors have not presented the evidence they have assembled to a grand jury sitting in Baltimore.

If the case did proceed to the grand jury stage, the prosecutors would have to confront the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers, the doctrine Nixon is invoking in the Watergate case, the Journal said.

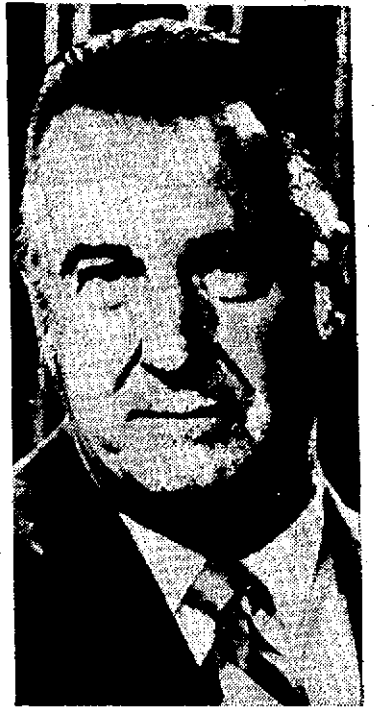
According to the Journal, the investigation by the U.S. Attorney's office started in January, initially probing reports of kickbacks and payoffs by contractors, consulting engineers and architects to current office holders in Baltimore County.

In recent months, the paper said, the investigation was broadened to embrace state contracts awarded during Agnew's two years as governor as well as the GSA contracts in Maryland since he became vice president.

There have been no indictments in the case against any prominent political figures, but one "information" equivalent to an indictment was brought in June against William E. Fornoff.

Fornoff was a key county official who served briefly under Agnew when the latter was county executive and for a longer period under Agnew's Democratic successor, incumbent Dale Anderson.

Anderson, who denies any illegal acts, is also a target of the investigation, the Journal said.



VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW
'Innocent of wrongdoing'

President Telling All About Home Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has made an unprecedented accounting for some of the secret costs of the presidency while ordering a full disclosure on his purchase of homes in California and Florida.

Acting on the President's instructions, officials at the White

House, Secret Service and General Services Administration revealed Monday that nearly \$10 million had been spent by the government since 1969 for security, communications and other work at the First Family's out-of-town residences and offices.

At the same time, presidential

spokesman Gerald L. Warren announced that Nixon had hired a private auditing firm to prepare "a complete, detailed accounting of the acquisition of the homes and property" he has purchased since taking office in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

That report will be released within a month, Warren said as he told newsmen it would "include everything... on which you have had questions."

The White House has been barraged with questions since May, when it disclosed that Nixon had borrowed \$625,000 from industrialist friend Robert M. Abplanalp to purchase the San Clemente estate in July 1969—and that the loan was

canceled in a complex transaction 18 months later when Nixon sold to Abplanalp 23 of the 29 acres in the ocean-side tract.

The disclosures ordered by Nixon on government as well as personal expenditures come against the backdrop of the continuing Watergate scandal.

GSA administrator Arthur Sampson, in an apparent reference to Watergate, said his agency divulged its \$3.7 million in spending for security and administrative support of the President and his family because of "the atmosphere that exists today government wide."

Sampson contended that the spate of news reports on government spending at Nixon's home-and-office compounds "has been confusing to the public and grossly unfair to the President and his family."

He said virtually all the work was requested by the Secret Service in line with its duty to protect the President and his family "both from malicious harm and from safety hazards."

Many of the items listed in a 70-page fine-print breakdown supplied by Sampson dealt with presidential security. But a few didn't—including \$89 for "four decorative pillows" for the President's San Clemente den, \$475 for a "swimming pool cleaner" for the Key Biscayne compound and \$6.83 for "picture frame supplies."

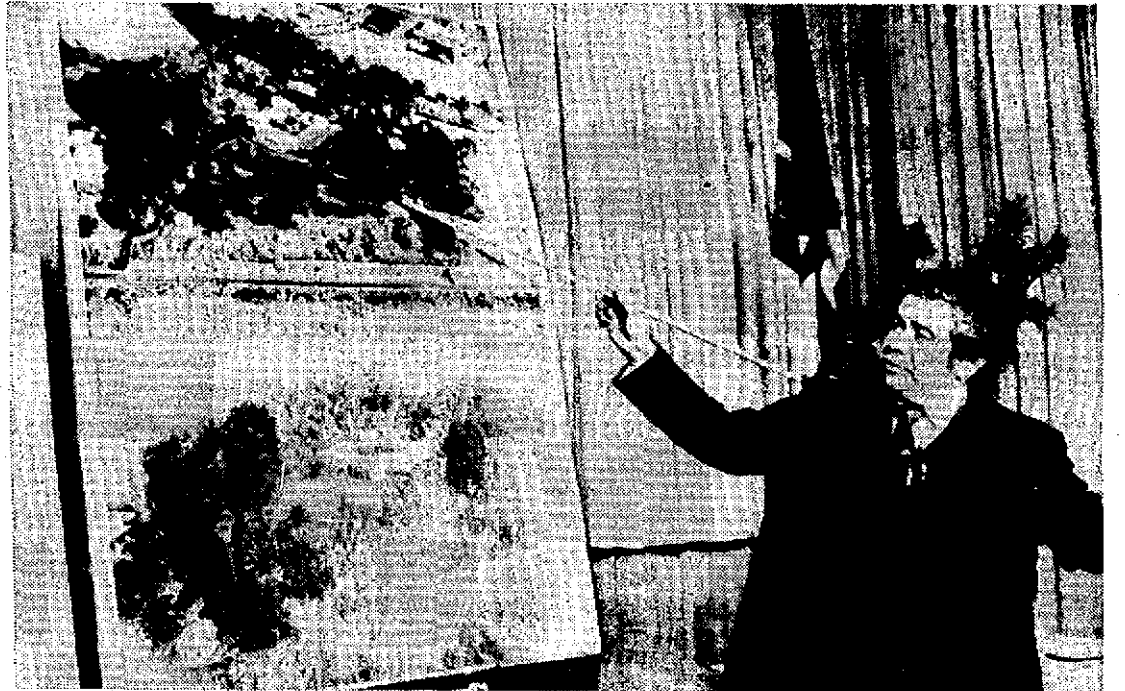
Sampson said some such items will be reclaimed by the government when Nixon leaves office and no longer needs them.

Warren said the same is true for more than \$600,000 of the nearly \$8 million in communications installations and other work financed by the military at San Clemente and Key Biscayne.

Warren, in making his disclosures, noted that this was the first time the White House had ever divulged the costs of the sensitive communications gear. He gave only a bare bones breakdown but said further details would be given in executive session to a House subcommittee investigating expenditures at the presidential compounds.

In addition to the amounts spent by the GSA and the military at San Clemente and Key Biscayne, the GSA said it had

WHERE THE MONEY WENT: General Services Administrator Arthur Sampson uses a pointer to explain where money has been spent and improvements made at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. as he briefed newsmen Monday in Washington. The lower photo shows the San Clemente estate before the work was started. (AP Wirephoto)



WHERE THE MONEY WENT: General Services Administrator Arthur Sampson uses a pointer to explain where money has been spent and improvements made at the Western White House in

San Clemente, Calif. as he briefed newsmen Monday in Washington. The lower photo shows the San Clemente estate before the work was started. (AP Wirephoto)

Shotgun Sniper, 13, Wounds 3

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy opened fire from his Grand Rapids home Monday night, wounding three passersby with pellets from a 20-gauge shotgun, police said.

At least six persons came under fire but only three were hit and none was wounded seriously.

Police said two of those wounded were treated at a Grand Rapids hospital.

The youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.

THE ROYALTON township planning commission last night authorized a building permit for construction of a new Ace Hardware store in Scottdale to replace one that was destroyed by fire in mid-July.

Planners authorized the permit for owner Mathew Borre for Borre Ace Hardware, Inc., at 4032 M-139. Borre said he hopes to be in the new building by Nov. 1.

Borre told planners he will construct the store on a 47-acre tract he owns at the corner of M-139 and Miners road. While outlining the new Ace Hardware store, he also explained long-range plans for an eventual shopping center on the land.

The new Ace Hardware will be across Miners road from the one that was ravaged by fire on July 13. Estimates of loss in the fire ranged from \$750,000 to \$1 million.

Borre said construction is being done by Pearson Construction Co., but he could give no estimate on the cost of the new hardware store.

The old Ace Hardware carried one of the largest hardware inventories in southwestern Michigan—a proposed shopping center.

Borre said the new store will be in complex that has been in the offing for a few years.

Borre explained the idea will be for a localized shopping center—one which carries everyday needs merchandise. The shopping center will feature the hardware store, a "quality" department store, and a professional building, Borre stated.

In addition, he said he hopes to include a supermarket, drugstore, community center, bakery, record and photo store, ice cream parlor, outdoor amphitheater, bank, restaurant, and perhaps a post office.

He said the complex would feature a great deal of landscaping, plus some condominiums at the rear of the center.

The development of the

Ace Owner Will Rebuild; Tells Shopping Center Plan

Planners also regretfully accepted the resignation of Chairman Donald Radde, who is moving to Edwardsburg. Radde has served on the planning commission for three years.

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NEW ACE HARDWARE: Mathew Borre, owner of Ace Hardware in Scottdale, outlines proposed shopping center on 47-acre tract he owns at corner of M-139 and Miners road during meeting of Royalton township planning commission. (Staff photo)



SIGNS LAW BILL: President Nixon signs a law enforcement assistance bill authorizing some \$2.3 billion over the next three years to provide help to states and regions in law enforcement, Monday at his White House office. (AP Wirephoto)

Board Will Appeal Small Recall Ruling

The Lake Michigan college board of trustees has instructed its legal counsel to appeal a circuit court ruling that orders a recall election be conducted against Board President Robert P. Small.

The appeal will be filed with the state court of appeals after Judge Chester J. Byrns signs a written judgment confirming his July 25 ruling, according to Atty. Paul Taglia of St. Joseph. The judgment is expected to be filed this week, Taglia indicated.

Judge Byrns ruling ordering the election came in a suit filed by two Twin Cities area residents, Albert B. Truesdell, a fired LMC instructor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler of Benton Harbor, a former part-time student at the college. Their suit followed rejection of petitions asking a recall election against Small.

LMC Board Secretary Donald Eppelheimer had rejected the petitions as having several deficiencies. The petitions contained nearly 12,000 signatures, and Eppelheimer rejected about 4,000 signatures.

Atty. Taglia said the central issue in the board's appeal of Judge Byrns' order will be the question of whether the petitions contained sufficiently specific charges against Small.

The petitions charged Small with "malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance of the duties of his office in that he has failed to exercise control over the expenditure of funds by the administration of the college."

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 78 degrees.

Cty. Fair Supplies. Tacy's Saddle Shop, S. M-140, Wvlt. Adv.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Court Skirting A White House Showdown

Long distance telephonic legal maneuvering between Washington and other points around the countryside last week seems to indicate the Supreme Court may prefer not to grapple with the White House in the Constitutional haze of where Presidential authority to manage the armed forces leaves off and Congressional prerogative to declare war begins.

Some weeks ago Elizabeth Holtzman, a Democratic Congresswoman from New York state, and the American Civil Liberties Union petitioned a federal district court to issue an injunction against the Cambodian bombing.

The court granted July 27th as the deadline for a cease fire.

The government carried the ruling to a federal appeals court which wiped out the July 27th deadline and set this Wednesday as the time for a full dress hearing on the issue.

The plaintiffs then asked Justice Thurgood Marshall to reinstate the district court ban. This is a common practice to obtain quick action when the Supreme Court is received.

Marshall declined to take action.

The ACLU next rounded up William O. Douglas, the last of the red hot liberals on the Court, and from a vacation spot near Yakima, Washington, he ordered the ban into effect.

While the Air Force continued its raids against the Commie invaders of Cambodia, the government's legal troops asked Marshall to poll the other seven Justices.

He did so and by an 8-1 ballot the Court said it would decide what to do after the appellate court delivers a final opinion and somebody appeals that ruling to the last rung in the judicial ladder.

Inasmuch as Nixon reluctantly acceded to an August 14th bombing halt previously voted by Congress, it would seem most of the Supreme Court members would content themselves by saying the pace of events makes further judicial rhetoric somewhat academic.

Should the Justices ignore this prediction by delivering a finite opinion it will be the first time the Court has decided upon the merits of military action while the activity was in progress or as in the present situation, close to its termination.

The only precedent reasonably near to the Cambodian situation arose some years after the Civil War when the Supreme Court ruled Lincoln illegally suspended the right of habeas corpus for civilian defendants in criminal prosecutions for anti-Union activities. No effort was made to obtain a decision before the Appomattox cease fire took effect.

Whether Lincoln would have obeyed this post mortem decision had it been handed down during the conflict has

always been a speculation among historians.

History also raises numerous precedents against the ACLU suit.

Counting present entanglements, Uncle Sam has been embroiled in 11 major military set-tos with other countries.

Only five of them have been conducted under a formal declaration of war by Congress.

In none of the five has Congress acted upon its Constitutional initiative. It declared war after the President requested it.

For what it may be worth, the controversial Gulf of Tonkin Resolution adopted nine years ago this August 10th created a precedent of sorts against the ACLU position.

Lyndon Johnson obtained Congressional approval of "the determination of the President, as Commander in Chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

Wayne Morse, the Oregon maverick, was one of two Senators to vote against what he felt was a blank check for LBJ.

Gaylord Nelson, a Wisconsin Democrat, proposed an amendment supporting Johnson in these words: "The United States, seeking no extension of the present military conflict, will respond to provocation in a manner that is limited and fitting."

J. William Fulbright, the floor manager for LBJ's original request, declined the accept Nelson's potential limitation because "it would delay matters."

Later on Fulbright broke with Johnson for escalating Viet Nam. He publicly accused the President of misleading him and using the resolution for wider purposes than the Senate intended in the first instance.

Tonkin and its earlier companion ventures are not the clearest reasoning expected from the courts.

Neither is the Constitution itself a black and white documentary in this respect.

The precedents have arisen outside our Magna Carta and by force of events wherein the White House has been the only branch in the government equipped to meet emergencies.

The single exception to that condition readily coming to mind was the Spanish-American War.

Public opinion was itching for a fight with Spain. McKinley's request for a declaration of war was a ritualistic acknowledgement of the man in the street being ahead of White House thinking on a military question.

Cambodia is such a lost cause that it does not justify the Constitutional fireworks the ACLU would like to touch off.

How Big Is Big?

Thirty-five years ago, such prophets as A. A. Berle Jr., voiced alarm over the growing size of the corporations, predicting that a handful of the largest would eventually own practically all of U.S. industry. As early as 1870, some predicted, the 200 largest corporations would own nearly three-fourths of all corporate assets in the country.

Those oldtime crystal gazers typified a fear of bigness which has long permeated academic and government economics as well as much of the

antitrust philosophy of the Department of Justice. This school of thought held that bigness itself was undesirable and had to be destroyed. Several antitrust cases brought into court were so conceived and prosecuted.

In recent years, however, there has been some substantial change of sentiment, both in economic theory and in the application of the antitrust laws. Fear of bigness as such is easing and in the light of experience and economic reality.

Latest statistics show that the 100 largest corporations control less than 35 per cent of the assets, only a relatively minor increase over 1929.

This emphasizes an important economic fact. The size of a business firm depends less on some abstract condition or desires of its board of directors than on the function it performs. Most economists have abandoned theories predicted solely on corporate size.

It is difficult to envision an economic structure which must serve more than 200 million people not based on the large corporation. For example, mass production of automobiles in small shops would be unthinkable, and the absence of a nationwide telephone company would be an absurdity.

An electric eel can generate a charge of 650 volts.

Challenge



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ GIRL WINS CROWN

— 1 Year Ago —

Debra Fairleigh, 9, 1332 Timberlane drive, St. Joseph, won the national baton twirling competition for 9-year-old girls held at Notre Dame university Aug. 1 through Aug. 5.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairleigh, St. Joseph, and attends the fourth grade in Hollywood elementary school Lakeshore school district. Debra has been twirling seriously for four years, winning 495 trophies in that time span.

BOYS RAISE KITE

— 10 Years Ago —

Four Stevensville schoolboys

whiled away a couple of their vacationtime hours Tuesday afternoon on a long-distance kite-flying project. They were Jay Craig, 11, Chuck Baggerly, 12, Gail House, 11, and Danny Hauch, 9.

Operating from the elementary school playground on the southwest side of Stevensville, they succeeded in flying their plastic kite some 5,000 feet over the center of the village and kept it there for about an hour.

plant from a tiny village general store was the subject of a talk given Monday afternoon by Frederick W. Chamberlain of Three Oaks at the regular meeting of the Rotary club in the Hotel Whiteman.

Mr. Chamberlain, head of the Warren Featherphone company, first discussed the history of Three Oaks. He recalled the beginning of the Michigan Central line extension through Berrien county, and the advent of the Rev. Waters Warren, Congregational pastor, to New Buffalo.

OFFICER VISITS MOTHER

— 39 Years Ago —

Major John Lindt, staff officer at Washington D.C. is here with his wife and two children to visit his mother, Mrs. John Lindt, of State street.

CHURCH TO BE BUILT

— 49 Years Ago —

Work will be started this week on the Zion Evangelical church which is to be erected at the corner of Niles and Harrison avenues, according to the pastor, the Rev. F.C. Schmidt. Garlanger brothers have the contract. The building is to cost between \$40,000 and \$45,000.

FLOUR COSTS MORE

— 59 Years Ago —

Flour has advanced 50 cents a barrel in the local market since threat of an imminent European war. Present prices are \$5.25 to \$5.50 a barrel and if active conflict should spread over Europe, there is a possibility of the commodity advancing a dollar or more. Other foods have not advanced in price yet, pending final confirmation reports of a general war.

FLOUR MILL DISCUSSED

— 81 Years Ago —

St. Joseph capitalists are considering the prospect of establishing a flour mill. It is believed that such an industry can be made to pay well here.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

ATTENTION HORSEMEN

Editor,

We have been very fortunate to have the camping area at Silver Creek at our disposal for the past two years.

The members of the Allegan County Park Commission have been working with us, making changes and improvements as the use of the area increased.

The campsite has hitching rails and lots of smaller trees to tie picket lines to, but it seems that some people have been tying horses to the trees and making make-shift corals. Thus, the horses made a feast of the trees, eating branches, leaves and bark, destroying the trees.

As with any public area, there are certain rules of courtesy to be followed, but as often happens, there are always a few people who just don't seem to use good "Horse Sense."

Your County Parks and Recreation Commission and concerned area Horsemen respectfully request your observance of the following rules.

1. Only horsemen with horses permitted to camp at area.
2. Unguarded open fires prohibited.
3. Place all garbage in proper receptacles AND waste in piles.
4. No horses in picnic area.
5. Tables to be used for eating purposes only.
6. No alcoholic beverages allowed in park.
7. No firearms allowed in park.
8. No corals — use hitching rails or picket lines only.
9. Trailers and overnight camping allowed in designated areas for a limit of 15 days.

Please remember, to cooperate is to assure the future use of the Allegan County Silver Creek Horsemen's Park.

Jan Hettinger
Allegan County
Pleasure Riders Club

SEARCH FOR MEN

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont. (AP) — Aircraft searched unsuccessfully Monday for three Lina, Ohio, men missing and presumed drowned near Manitoulin Island, in Lake Huron between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Ray Cromley

Secret Decisions

Bypass Decisions



WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Many Americans were shocked recently to learn that even the secretary of the Air Force did not know about the secret bombing raids on Cambodia of several years back — until he read accounts in the press.

Many people realized for the first time that a law passed by Congress in 1958 put the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries outside the chain of command. They were severed from control over military operations. Worse yet, a system was set up whereby on very sensitive issues they are sometimes literally kept in the dark on what is being planned and even on what is going on.

Yet these men are responsible for the training, morale and readiness of our armed forces. They are directly responsible also for procurement and management of the spending of a hefty portion of the total U.S. budget.

This extraordinary setup may make sense on paper. It does not work satisfactorily in practice. It means that civilian authority in the Pentagon — the Defense Department's overseeing on crucial issues — rests in the hands of two men, the secretary of Defense and the deputy secretary of Defense. And the White House, of course.

Despite the ability, the loyalty and the integrity of the men in the military services, for our system of government this is too

thin a layer of civilian control. It does not provide for sufficient give and take discussion and checks and balances on crucial issues before orders are given.

"The problem actually is not 'control' of the military. The problem rather is that before crucial secret orders not open to public or congressional discussion are given to the military men to carry out, there should be a larger civilian group in on the discussions. The civilian Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries, for one thing, have more leeway and stubbornly questioning or criticizing decisions by the Defense secretary or even the White House than do military men. Their careers are not at stake. They can speak as equals, not as men required to take orders.

It is, furthermore, ridiculous, considering their great responsibilities and the caliber of men necessary to do these jobs, that the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force are outside the chain of command and frequently left out of the Pentagon top policy planning.

As a result of the practices noted above, it has become more difficult of late to persuade first-rate men to take and hold these top jobs. That we have had men of high caliber in these posts is more a testimony to their loyalty than to the setup under which they work.

Jeffrey Horn

Another Berkeley

Scandle Brewing



It is the very essence of academic freedom, and indeed of science itself, that any and all subjects are open to competent investigation. Yet Berkeley Chancellor Albert H. Bowker has issued a new policy directive that would drastically curtail the scope of scientific investigation.

Purporting to protect the "human subjects" of scientific investigation from harm, whether physical, psychological or sociological, the document was obviously designed to inhibit Jensen-type research into the relationship between race and intelligence. Such an assault upon the principle of free inquiry would be bad enough, but the language of the directive seems to rule out any research that would issue in critical conclusions regarding any group, organization, or institution in the society.

Here is the key section on "social risks": "Social risks are related in the main to procedures that may place the reputation or status of a social group or an institution in jeopardy. Procedures designed to measure the characteristics of easily defined subgroups of a culture may entail risk if the

qualities measured are ones which have positive or negative value in the eyes of the group. Even when research does not impinge directly on it, a group may be degraded or its reputation injured. Likewise, an institution, such as a church, a university or a prison, must be guarded against derogation, for many people may be affiliated with, or employed by, the institution, and pejorative information about it would injure their reputations and self-esteem. In evaluating social risk an investigator should ask himself how the findings will appear to persons belonging to any identifiable group — or affiliated with an institution — studied and reported upon."

Taken literally, those guidelines would inhibit any research likely to issue in negative conclusions about, say, the Mafia. In practice, however, they probably would not be applied that way. It is exceedingly unlikely that a professor would lose his job or his research funds if his work began issuing in "derogation" of the military-industrial complex. In practice, the guidelines would probably be invoked only in the case of such research as Daniel P. Moynihan's work on the breakdown of the Negro family, or Arthur R. Jensen's on intelligence.

Both of these scholars have been vilified for their work. Though Moynihan's conclusions were not seriously challenged, he was labeled as a racist. Jensen has difficulty speaking unmolested on a campus or before a professional group. The Berkeley guidelines add institutional pressures to the already substantial informal constraints on intellectual freedom.

The Berkeley guidelines, of course, are profoundly reactionary. For centuries it was held that Biblical and other sacred matters were outside the area of legitimate scientific and historical investigation. Only after long struggle was this area opened to free inquiry.

What the Berkeley guidelines really represent is another religious inhibition on inquiry, though a different religion is involved this time. The liberalism, the sacred object is the "victim of society," real or fancied. His interests and feelings are to be protected, even at the expense of truth. But the document is an intellectual outrage and an insult to the scholarly community.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Evidently father found the kind of summer reading for which he was looking!"

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Pipe-Bomb Maker Pleads Guilty To Lesser Count

Douglas J. Rankin, of 4065 Laukus lane, St. Joseph township, pleaded guilty Monday in Berrien circuit court to a lesser offense of attempting to manufacture or possess an explosive at St. Joseph high school June 1.

After Rankin's plea to the high misdemeanor charge, Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor told the court that his office had agreed to dismissal of the charge of manufacturing an explosive, which is a felony.

Rankin, 18, was continued free on \$10,000 bond pending sentence by Judge Julian Hughes. He faces a maximum possible sentence of two years in prison. The charge dismissed carries a possible five year prison sentence.

In his plea, Rankin admitted making a pipe bomb with homemade powder and bringing it to the high school. Rankin said he gave the explosive to a second person in the

high school. The idea of exploding it in the school was mentioned. Rankin said he knew this was a possibility but wasn't sure it would happen.

Rankin's plea came three days before the start of a scheduled two-day bench trial before Judge Hughes. He was represented by Atty. Elden Butzbaugh, Jr. of St. Joseph. Taylor was in charge of prosecution.

A second defendant in the case, Gregory Allen Romeu, 18, of 258 Grant avenue, St. Joseph, pleaded innocent last week to a charge of placing explosives in the high school men's room.

The pipe bomb exploded shortly after 11 a.m. June 1 in the first floor lavatory at the senior high on Lakeview avenue. A water tank was blown off a wall mounting and two urinals were shattered. No one was injured.

North Of Napier Avenue

Sewer Service By Thanksgiving

St. Joseph township residents living north of Napier avenue in Fairplain may have sanitary sewer service by Thanksgiving, Building Inspector Harold Morrison told three trustees Monday night.

There were not enough board

members present for a quorum to hold an official meeting. But Trustee Carl Reschke did conduct a question and answer session on the availability and the regulations concerning the new sewer system.

Morrison said he heard that a

person planning to build in Country Club estates off Napier had been told that sewer service would be available by this fall, eliminating the necessity of installing a septic tank system.

In checking on the report, Morrison said representatives of the contractor, Balkema Inc. of Kalamazoo, have indicated that barring an unforeseen construction emergency the sewer in the area bounded by Colfax avenue, Napier avenue and the St. Joseph river should be in and operating by September or October. This area would be served by a Benton township sewer interceptor already operating.

The township's sewer contract is not expected to be completed until 1975 and township residents have a year to hook up which puts the bulk of the connections to be made by 1976.

However, a number of residents are interested in connecting as soon as the line is in operation.

Regulations for hooking up include: 1—Building (hook-up) permit required with \$30 inspection fee; 2—all contractors providing sewer installation service must be bonded up to

\$10,000; 3—All users other than single family dwellings must submit plans before construction begins.



EAGLE SCOUT: Alfred J. (Chip) Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Miller, 2830 Sandra Terrace, St. Joseph, received his Eagle rank of the Boy Scouts of America at a Court of Honor at Camp Madron. The award was presented by Kip Kistler, district scout executive. Miller is a member of Troop 629, North Lincoln school, James Milligan is scoutmaster.

4—Sanitary sewer can be no closer than five feet to water line or lot line, have minimum grade of one eighth inch for each running foot; cleanouts spaced every 50 feet and at all bends and elbows; only approved pipe can be used, it must be visible for check by

inspector and no surface or ground water permitted in the system.

5—Septic tanks should be pumped out, crushed or filled with sand.

6—Approved sewer pipe includes vitrified clay, plastic or cast iron or ductile iron with approved joints.

BH Educator Wins \$6,000 Mott Fellowship

An assistant principal in the Benton Harbor school system has received a Mott Fellowship for \$6,000 plus resident tuition fees to pursue his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State university.

He is Donald Whitaker, assistant principal at Fairplain junior high school. Whitaker was one of 65 persons selected for the Fellowships.

Whitaker, 29, is a graduate of



DONALD WHITAKER
Awarded Mott Fellowship

Benton Harbor high school, and has received BA and MA degrees from MSU. He has served three years at Fairplain, and previously taught at Benton Harbor junior high school.

Whitaker is currently on a leave of absence from Benton Harbor Area Schools, and will begin his degree work Sept. 10.

Mott Fellows are selected for their prominence in the field of education, and are required to move to Flint where the program is based, and devote a year to the program. The program combines academic study with field work in community problems and areas of student interest.

The Fellowships are presented annually by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation in conjunction with the National Center for Community Education of Flint. Fellowships are awarded to applicants who have demonstrated leadership ability and have an interest in pursuing graduate studies in community education, according to the Foundation.

Whitaker said his time will be split between the National Center for Community Education and the MSU campus.

Sue U.S. Army

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — An environmental group has filed a suit in U.S. District Court charging the Army Corps of Engineers with neglect for not protecting the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore from erosion. The Save The Dunes Council and three residents of the Beverly Shores lakefront, charged Monday that Army Secretary Howard Callaway has neglected his "obligation" to protect the lakeshore from erosion.

The suit said the corps, which is under Callaway's command, should modify the breakwaters protecting the harbor at Michigan City to "start the reversal of massive erosion."

The suit further charged that the corps has not acted on results of a 1971 study which showed that the corps-built breakwaters are responsible for the erosion.

The Beverly Shores residents who are plaintiffs in the class-action suit are Eleanor Petersen, Mary Miller and James Kaplan.

BH Commission Supports Bid For Additional School Millage

The Benton Harbor city commission last night approved a resolution supporting a Benton Harbor Area schools bid for 3 extra-voted mills for three years, at issue in today's election.

The commission also urged a heavy voter turnout.

While school district voters are deciding the millage question, city voters are balloting in

their primary election to reduce a field of six candidates for at-large commission seats to four. A cable television franchise request also is on the ballot.

Polls are open until 8 tonight at 10 precincts in the city and 17 outside the city in other parts of the school district.

City voters are using the same precincts for the millage election as for the municipal

primary.

A check with several polling places indicated that voter turnout began light this morning. By 9 a.m., there were 18 voters at Benton Harbor high school; 23 at Sterne Brunson school; and four at Henry Morton school, all in the city; and 14 at Sodas school; and 10 at Fairplain West school, outside the city.

Recognition is in store for the some 30 youths who have worked throughout the summer to clean up areas of Benton Harbor in the Model Cities neighborhood.

The work program, funded by a Model Cities grant, ends Aug. 24.

The city commission last night voiced high praise for the youths and asked City Manager Charles Morrison to prepare plans for recognition and an event, such as a picnic.

Praise also was voiced for the buildings and grounds crew which maintains city hall, and personnel involved are to receive a certificate of appreciation.

Youths employed under the Model Cities grant are in a separate program from the some 170 others, employed more recently under federal emergency aid funds.

The commission, in general business, temporarily withheld the green light for the sale of land for \$11,000 to the Twin Cities Federal Credit union. The commission first wants written request from the credit union's

board of directors, and its plans regarding a possible alternate site. The credit union last month made a verbal request for the city site off Napier, at the edge of Benton Harbor's Crystal Springs cemetery.

A public hearing was scheduled for Monday, Aug. 20, to determine the necessity for the removal of existing driveways and installation of curbing and sidewalks at McWhorter's market, Empire avenue and Broadway. Estimated cost would be \$2,000, assessed to owners of the market, it was reported. The owners earlier announced remodeling plans that would alleviate the problem of parking across an old walk, but no work has been done, the commission noted.

In a report, Morrison said work on parking lot improvements would be completed by Oct. 15, except for Michigan street, where work is set to begin; and the Eleventh street extension, also set to begin. Eleventh street completion is expected by Dec. 1.

The commission also:

—Agreed to permit boats to use the Riverview boat ramp free, one day, next Saturday, for the River Rama boat show.

—Approved a request by Masonic Temple for a special permit to install a parking lot by the temple in a lot at 139 Garfield.

—Approved bids of Zerbel GMC of \$5,798 for a two and a half-ton dump truck chassis; from Ned Gates Chevrolet of \$2,855 for a one-ton dump truck; and from Carleton Equipment Co., \$17,681, for a tractor shovel.

U.S. Seizes

Vesco Yacht

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Herald says U.S. Customs agents have seized a yacht that apparently belongs to financier Robert L. Vesco, who is under indictment with two former Nixon Cabinet officers on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

The Herald said the \$1.4 million, 121-foot yacht Patricia III was seized last week when it berthed for repairs at a shipyard on the Miami River. A federal judge later ordered the vessel not to sail outside U.S. waters, the paper said.



SENIOR CITIZEN GREET'S CHIEF

Police-Community Relations Unit Sought For BH

New Benton Harbor Police Chief Andrew Rodez Monday told an audience at the Senior Citizens center that he hopes to open lines of communication by establishing a police-community relations unit.

Rodez said creation of the unit to improve police-community feeling depends on when financing is available. About 40 persons attended the meeting at 53 Wall street.

The chief, who went on duty here July 2, sought immediate cooperation and asked citizens to call police any time they have a complaint, regardless of how small they may think it is.

"We want to use your eyes and ears to find out what's going on in the city," he said.

He also gave some tips to elderly persons to help them avoid becoming victims of crime. He advised women to carry wallets instead of large purses which attract purse-snatchers.

Residents should leave lights on when away from home and put TV and radio on timer so they automatically turn on, he said.

BH Man Earns Juris Doctorate

Scott Henry Anderson, a 1964 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, recently received a juris doctor degree from the law school at Indiana University, Bloomington.

He plans to launch his law career, following a three-month tour of duty under an Army ROTC program at Ft. Belvoir, near Washington, D.C.

Anderson, 27, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Henry Anderson of 1625 Park drive, Benton township. He is a 1964 graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

Anderson received his bachelor's degree from Williams college, Williams-town, Mass., and then served two years in the VISTA program.



SCOTT H. ANDERSON

SJ City Commissioners

Beautification Project Okayed

St. Joseph city commissioners last night authorized merchants to proceed with a beautification plan for hanging 132 flower baskets on 66 poles in the city's downtown section.

Robert Mackay, chairman of the St. Joseph business division of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce, said the baskets would cost about \$25 each or \$1,650. More than \$1,000 has already been collected from downtown merchants and tenants. The city will not pay for the baskets.

City commissioners agreed to hang the baskets, which will be on display from May through September, starting next year. But commissioners indicated they would not favor putting city crews in charge of watering and maintaining the flowers.

Mackay said the beautification plan was meant to be a joint effort and that he hopes the city will take some part in maintenance.

The brass flower baskets with both live and artificial flowers would be hung in the 100 to 400 blocks of Main

and State streets, and on Pleasant, Broad and Ship streets between Main and Lake boulevard.

The downtown business division originally proposed replacing 15-minute parking spaces with potted trees on State street. A majority of merchants and tenants polled by the city were opposed to tree planting but in favor of flower baskets.

In other action, commissioners accepted a donation from the St. Joseph Lion's club for purchase of a pavilion for Riverview Park.

The \$2,570 donation will be used for material to construct the 22 by 38 foot, cedar shelter seating 75 people.

City Manager Leland Hill said Riverview Park has one large pavilion and two unsheltered areas with benches, which are used heavily and reserved all summer, mostly for reunions.

Hill also said he plans to contact U.S. Congressman Edward Hutchinson about accelerating release of

\$50,000 in federally approved funds for construction of a protective bank around the city's water plant at the south end of Lions Park drive.

Commissioners last April asked the Army Corps of Engineers to build the stone bank which will be anchored with wire baskets. The city's share of \$150,000 will be paid from water plant expansion bonds, Hill said.

Also, commissioners:

—Approved vacating the alley from Lakeview to Lake Shore drive between LaSalle street and the city cemetery.

—Approved alley paving from Market to Pearl street between Wayne and Olive streets with a special assessment roll of \$2,909 for 8 adjacent residents, ranging from \$183 to \$681.

—Approved a request from Chapter 17 of the Disabled American Veterans to hold tag days the afternoon of Aug. 24 and the morning of Aug. 25.

Officer's Trial Begins Oct. 16

The trial of William Raymond Raabe, a suspended Niles policeman, has been tentatively set for four days starting Oct. 16 in the court of Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns.

Raabe, 37, pleaded innocent during arraignment last week to charges of manslaughter and assault with intent to do great bodily harm in connection with the death of a Niles man.

Raabe was arrested on two warrants following an investigation into the death of Donald Eugene Jann, 49, who died in South Bend Memorial hospital May 25. One of the arresting officers at the time, Raabe was suspended from the Niles police force on June 13.

Raabe continues free on \$5,000 bond. He is represented by Atty. George Keller of St. Joseph.



GOOD DEED: Mrs. Wayne (Sandy) Faileigh (left) and Mrs. David (Darlene) Thielmann and their husbands kept Illinois family on the road (Staff Photo)

Dowagiac Couples Save Illinois Family's Vacation

BY GARRETT DeGRAFF
Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC — Thanks to a good deed by two Dowagiac couples, an Illinois family didn't have to cut its annual vacation short over the weekend.

The four were enroute to Detroit to attend a baseball game when they spotted a purse on M-51 north of Decatur about 9 a.m. Sunday and stopped to pick it up.

The purse contained \$144.66 in cash and another \$150 in traveler's checks and was turned in to state police who contacted the owner.

The four were identified as David Thielmann and his wife, Darlene, of 3111 Telegraph road, Dowagiac, and Mr. and Wayne Fairleigh, and his wife, Sandy, of Orchard street.

The purse was owned by Mrs. David Snyder of Decatur, Ill., who with her husband and their two children, had just started out on their annual vacation.

According to Mrs. Snyder's grandmother in Illinois, the vacationing family would have had to come home without the money.

State police at Battle Creek, where the Thielmanns turned in the purse, reported yesterday that Mrs. Snyder had picked it up.

"You could tell they were on vacation because of the traveler's checks," Mrs. Thielmann says.

"We looked through the purse and saw some pictures and knew we couldn't keep it," recalls Thielmann, an industrial engineer for DuPont Metal Products in Dowagiac.

Neither the Thielmanns nor Mrs. Snyder's grandmother knew yesterday how the purse had been lost.

Record Crowd At Cass Opening

CASSOPOLIS — Youth and open class swine and dairy shows and judging were underway today at the 122nd annual Cass county fair here following opening day activities yesterday.

Youth and open class swine showing and judging were to start at 9 a.m. with youth and open dairy activities slated for 7:30 tonight.

Tractor pulling will dominate the day's grandstand activities. The fair opened with a record-shattering first day attendance figure estimated at 6,000 persons.

Yesterday's events included the weigh-in of youth market livestock, a 45-minute parade from Water street in downtown Cassopolis to the fairgrounds, and judging of youth non-lives-

lock projects. Among non-livestock project champs are Margaret Owen, route 2, Cassopolis, for the best decorated cake, and Pat Swartz, route 4, Dowagiac, for the first place non-decorated cake.

Included in the livestock entries for this year are 100 beef up to 30 per cent; 150 hogs, up to 20 per cent; 20 dairy entries, down by about 5 animals; 200 horses, up to 30 per cent; and 800 poultry and 200 sheep entries, both about the same as last year's.

The fair, which runs through Saturday, Aug. 11, will host a roster of events including two demolition derbies, an auto daredevil show, and a country and western performance starring Lois Johnson and Ronnie Sessions.

Council Views Handicapped Center Plans

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Ground layout plans for a proposed \$200,000 rehabilitation center for handicapped were presented to the Berrien Springs village council last night.

The plans, presented by Wayne C. Hatfield of Wayne C. Hatfield and Associates, Benton Harbor architect, call for the structure to be built on Shawnee and Sylvester roads in Berrien Springs. Preliminary plans for the center were unveiled early in 1972, when the Berrien County Association of Retarded Children

launched a fund drive to finance construction.

Under the drive \$102,000 was raised locally to acquire a \$135,000 federal grant. A request by Hatfield to establish grade lines was taken under study.

In other areas, village clerk Wade Gorham was authorized to advertise for bids on construction of a pole barn structure for village use. Cleon Keltz, village works manager, told the council that bids in the vicinity of \$12,000 could be expected. Federal

revenue sharing funds totaling \$5,000 were appropriated for the project.

Gorham was also asked to obtain bids on installation of 24-inch storm sewer line on Kimmel street from Julius to Perry streets, and one block of 18-inch sewer line on Julius street from Perry to Harrison streets.

The council approved a request submitted the Berrien Springs Art club to hold an art fair Aug. 19 in Memorial park.

Coloma Township Offers Reward

COLOMA — Coloma township board last night approved offering a \$25 reward for the arrest of persons vandalizing sewer lift stations.

Action followed a report by Township Treasurer Robert Palmer that warning lights and locks on the \$50,000 units have already been found broken.

The lift stations, part of the township's sewer collection system, are located at various parts of the township.

In other areas, the board approved purchase of a new insurance policy to cover all phases of operations from the Baker Insurance company of Coloma.

Board members agreed to hold two meetings per month to conduct township business. In addition to the regular monthly meeting, held on the first Monday of each month, the board will meet on the second Monday of each month beginning this month. Both meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall.

Approval was given to have township hall carpets cleaned by Professional Maintenance company, St. Joseph for \$158 and to increase the monthly salary of the township custodian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mandro, from \$175 to \$200 per month, retroactive to July 1.

Loan Official Due In BH

A U.S. Small Business association representative, Hazel Zachary of the Detroit office, will meet with persons interested in business loans from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, at the Model Cities office, 662 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor.

Persons interested may either come directly to the center Model Cities office, or call for an appointment.



HAVEN FOR RUNAWAYS: Chapin Hall, 2002 South State street, St. Joseph, will provide temporary residence and counseling for runaway youths, under new program, called LINK. Formerly a girls' residence, the building now includes headquarters for Child and Family Services which is participating in new effort. (Staff photo)

LINK Will House Runaways Seek To Bridge The Gap

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A temporary residence, staffed to deal with problems of runaway youths, is scheduled to open soon in the former Chapin Hall, St. Joseph.

The sponsoring organization is called LINK. The name is not an acronym, but represents an effort to "bridge the gap between a crisis situation and a viable future for youth."

The project is financed by a \$80,000 federal grant, plus \$20,000 in matching cash, raised locally.

Details were unveiled Monday by Charles Rubel, a LINK official, who addressed the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club at Holiday Inn, M-138, Benton township. Rubel is chairman of the program committee of the board of directors of LINK.

There are 18 directors and the program is associated with Child and Family Services of

Michigan which will provide counselors.

The local office of Child and Family Services is located in the former Chapin Hall, 2002 South State street. The LINK address is 2002 South State. Chapin hall originally was a residence for homeless girls.

Director of the LINK residence will be Richard Freer, who will come from East Lansing where he has recently completed advanced academic work at Michigan State university.

Rubel said the LINK residence could open by next week, but definitely will be open by Sept. 1.

The residence can accommodate between six and 10 boys and girls at a time, Rubel said, adding that the average length of stay is expected to be from three days to one week. Average age expected will range from 13 to 17.

LINK has been in the planning phases for a year and a half, beginning with a question Rubel received from Miss Margaret Criswell director of the YWCA. Miss Criswell asked about existing programs for handling runaway children's problems at the River Valley Mental Health center. There were none, responded Rubel, also a social worker for the center.

Rubel said a low profile was maintained, as the LINK organizers avoided publicity, pending the location of a house. Rubel said LINK now wants its existence known to all in Berrien county, so that its work can begin. Here's how one type of case might work, Rubel said:

A youth runs away from home and the parents notify police. The youth goes to the LINK residence, knowing he or she will be accepted. Police call LINK to ask if the youth is there. The answer is yes, but police are asked to wait a couple of hours for counseling. LINK notifies the parents and they join the counseling. If all get together, parents will ask police not to pick up the youth. Problems, hopefully, are solved, and the youth does not get a juvenile record as a runaway.

Currently, Rubel stated, runaways too often end up in the hands of assorted criminals.

Rubel thinks the residence should handle about 350 youths a year.

There was some skepticism from several Kiwanians, including George Westfield, Berrien county friend of the court and a former juvenile officer.

The skepticism centered on prospects of a deluge of runaways, as youths realize they can take off and have a place to go.

Rubel said this is a possibility, but is not likely. He said a youth can get into the LINK home easy the first time, but even then, he must have parental permission to remain overnight.



CHARLES RUBEL
Explains LINK

South Haven Gets \$66,000 From U.S. To Fight Erosion

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven has received \$66,000 in federal emergency disaster funds to protect the Lake Michigan shoreline against possible erosion next winter. City Manager Albert Pierce told the city council last night.

The city plans to spend approximately \$21,000 on protection measures to be installed by mid-October. The balance of the grant will be used for emergency problems that might arise during the winter.

The city plans to place stone-filled baskets on the shoreline along Monroe boulevard at an estimated cost of \$8,700. Erosion control measures will also be taken along Lake Shore drive on the city's north side. Plans are also being developed to protect

Apache court and West street which parallel the shoreline on the south side.

In other action, Pierce was instructed to schedule a meeting with South Haven township officials to discuss the extension of municipal water and sewer services from the city into the township.

The council recently declared a moratorium on utility extension into rural areas until a new general policy between the city and township can be executed. Previously, the city extended services on the merit of each individual request.

The council accepted the low \$3,532 bid of Neil's Automotive Service of Kalamazoo to provide the body for a new rescue truck for the fire department.

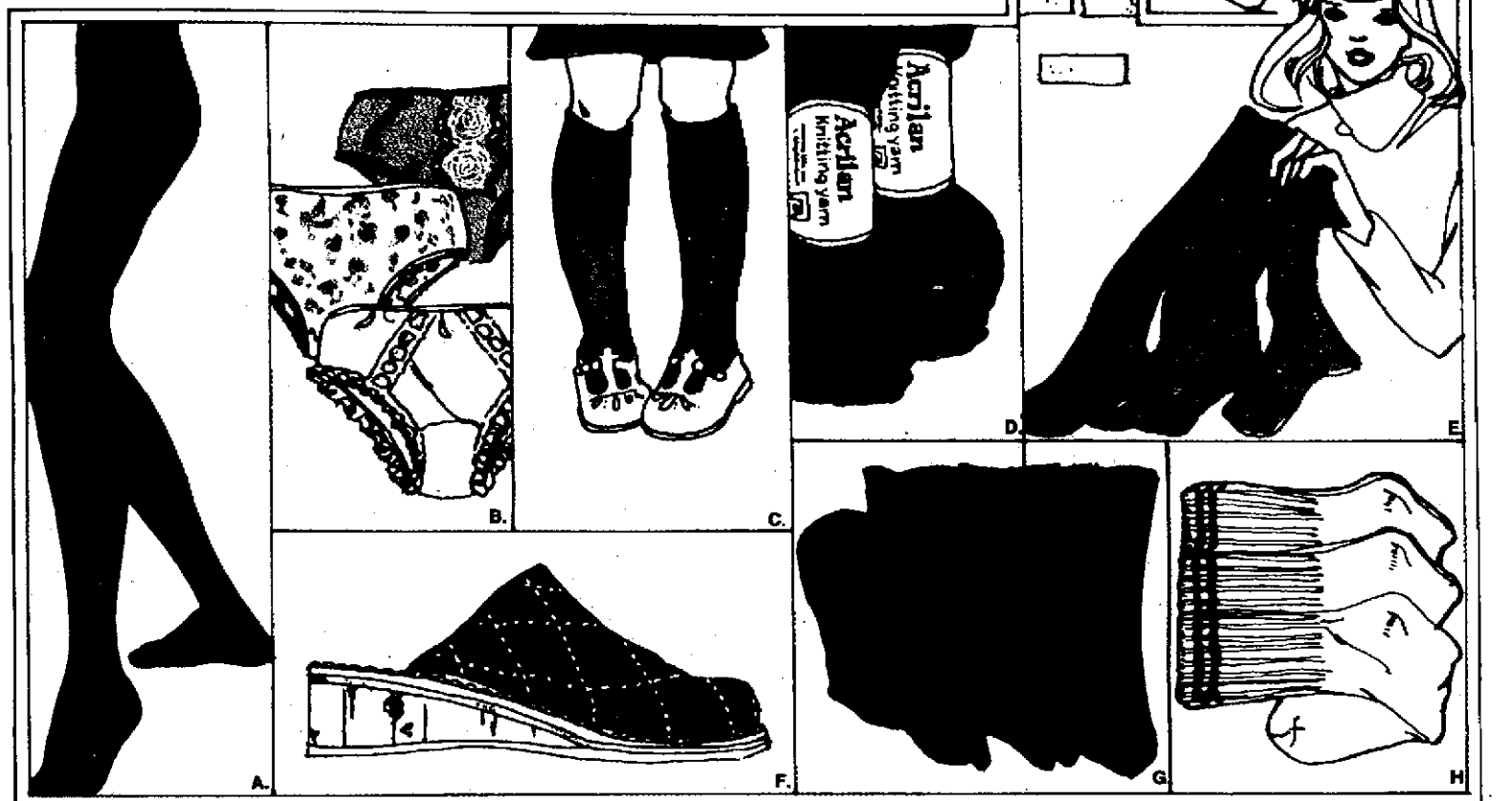
Two bids were received for

providing the city's garbage collection over the next two years. City Star Service of Kalamazoo bid \$39,985 for curbside pickup and \$75,000 for backdoor pickup while All-Waste Disposal of Benton Harbor bid \$42,875 and \$86,000 respectively. The bids were referred to the city manager for recommendation.

No action was taken on a request by the Michigan Gas Utilities company that it be given permission to install pipeline markers on parkways in certain areas of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Terrace park subdivision, expressed concern over an erosion problem to their property by boats creating wakes on the Black river.

Come to Penneys first for back-to-school buys, specials and sales on everything they need.



66¢ pr.

A. Seamless stretch nylon pantyhose with nude heel in fall shades. Short, average, long.

Special 2 for \$1

B. Misses' nylon tricot bikinis in assorted colors and prints. Sizes S, M, L.

66¢ pr.

C. Girls' Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon knee highs in two styles. Lots of colors.

Special 77¢ skein

D. Acrilan® acrylic yarn knits up into great sweaters and vests. Machine washable, dryable.

56¢ pr.

E. Misses' opaque stretch nylon knee highs in many colors. One size fits all.

3.50

F. Women's quilted brushed cotton clog with the look of suede. Cork wedge, crepe sole.

Special 2 for \$1

G. Men's acrylic/stretch nylon ribbed top hose. Great colors. One size fits all.

3 prs. for 88¢

H. Boys' cotton crew socks with striped tops.

Event starts Wednesday, August 8th.
JCPenney

BENTON, HARBOR, MICH.
164 EAST MAIN STREET

Advertising Supplement to
NEWS PALLADIUM
THE HERALD PRESS
Tuesday, August 7, 1973

15% off back-to-school skirts and jeans for her alternate lifestyles.

Sale 4²⁵

A. Slim, trim junior jeans styled with a 5-snap front, no pockets, flared legs. In sturdy cotton denim; navy; Jr. sizes.

Sale 5⁹⁵

B. Reg. \$7. Juniors' cotton denim jeans have wide cuffs on wide-flared legs. In navy; Jr. sizes.

Sale 7²²

C. Reg. 8.50. Seventeen flippy inches of skirt fashioned with a mini yoke, elasticized waistband, novelty belt. Acrylic knit in great B-T-S colors; Jr. sizes.

Sale 8⁵⁰

D. Reg. \$10. Our own JCPenney 7-gore skirt with mock pocket and comfortable 'breathing' waistband. Penn-Prest® woven polyester in classic solid colors or checks; junior-miss sizes.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

The tops that go with a junior skirt.

4⁵⁰

E. Yoke top shirt with placket neckline, short sleeves. All polyester knit in white and colors. Sizes S,M,L.

\$4

F. Baby doll blouse has puffy sleeves, rib-knit crew neck and sleeve bands. Mini-prints on fine polyester/cotton knit; sizes S,M,L.

\$5

G. The long sleeve mock turtleneck top in easy-care polyester knit has an easy-on back zipper. White, assorted colors, S,M,L.

6⁵⁰

H. Classic polyester knit shirt with long point collar and long sleeves. Misses' sizes.

1²⁵

Solid or print scarves in big 27" squares or 16x45" oblongs; fine polyester chiffon in assorted fall colorings.

\$6

Latigo casual shoulder and handbag assortment looks like western tooled leather but is really expanded vinyl with crafty details.



Special group rates on back-to-school dresses for big and little girls.

Special 3 for \$10 sizes 3-6x

Special 3 for \$11 sizes 7-14

Our special dress buy includes lots of everything a little girl likes, at prices a Mother will adore. All in Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton for no ironing. Many fabrics; solid colors, plaids, checks, prints, even combinations of pattern and pattern. The styles go from princess lines to smock tops, jumper looks, and more. This is just a preview, come see the whole collection.



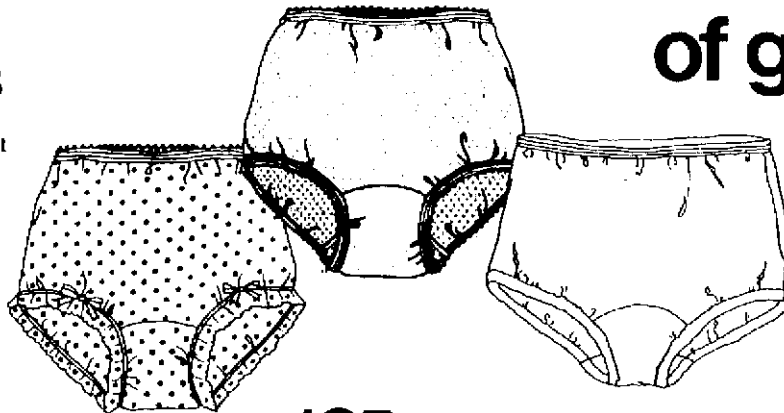
15% off our entire line of girls' panties.

Sale 3 for 1⁶³

Reg. 3 for 1.92. Girls' dimple knit briefs in rayon/cotton for super soft comfort. White and colors.

Sale 3 for 1⁵²

Reg. 3 for 1.79. Birdseye textured combed cotton briefs; in tiny prints on white.



Sale 3 for 85¢

Reg. 3 for \$1. Girls' fine combed cotton briefs with elastic waist and legs. White.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

Like it? Charge it.

Use your JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Big buys on men's and boys' underwear.
With savings like
these you can
pick up a whole
lot for a little.

Sale 3 for 2⁷⁵

Reg. 3 for 3.25. Men's crew neck T-shirts and briefs are a soft, comfortable blend of Fortrel® polyester/pima cotton. Buy by the drawerful.

Sale 3 for 2³¹

Reg. 3 for 2.89. Boys' T-shirts and briefs of Fortrel/polyester/combed cotton are super-soft, absorbent and comfortable. A stock-up price.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

For more great buys, shop the JCPenney Catalog.
Buy now, pay later. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



It's the baggie look for boys at back-to-school savings.

Sale 2 for \$10

Reg. 5.98 each. Boys' dress-up baggie jeans with wide bottoms, wide cuffs. All Penn-Prest® Dacron® polyester/cotton for washday ease. Regular and slim sizes.

Husky sizes. Reg. 6.49 each. **Sale 2 for \$11**

Sale 2 for 8⁵⁰

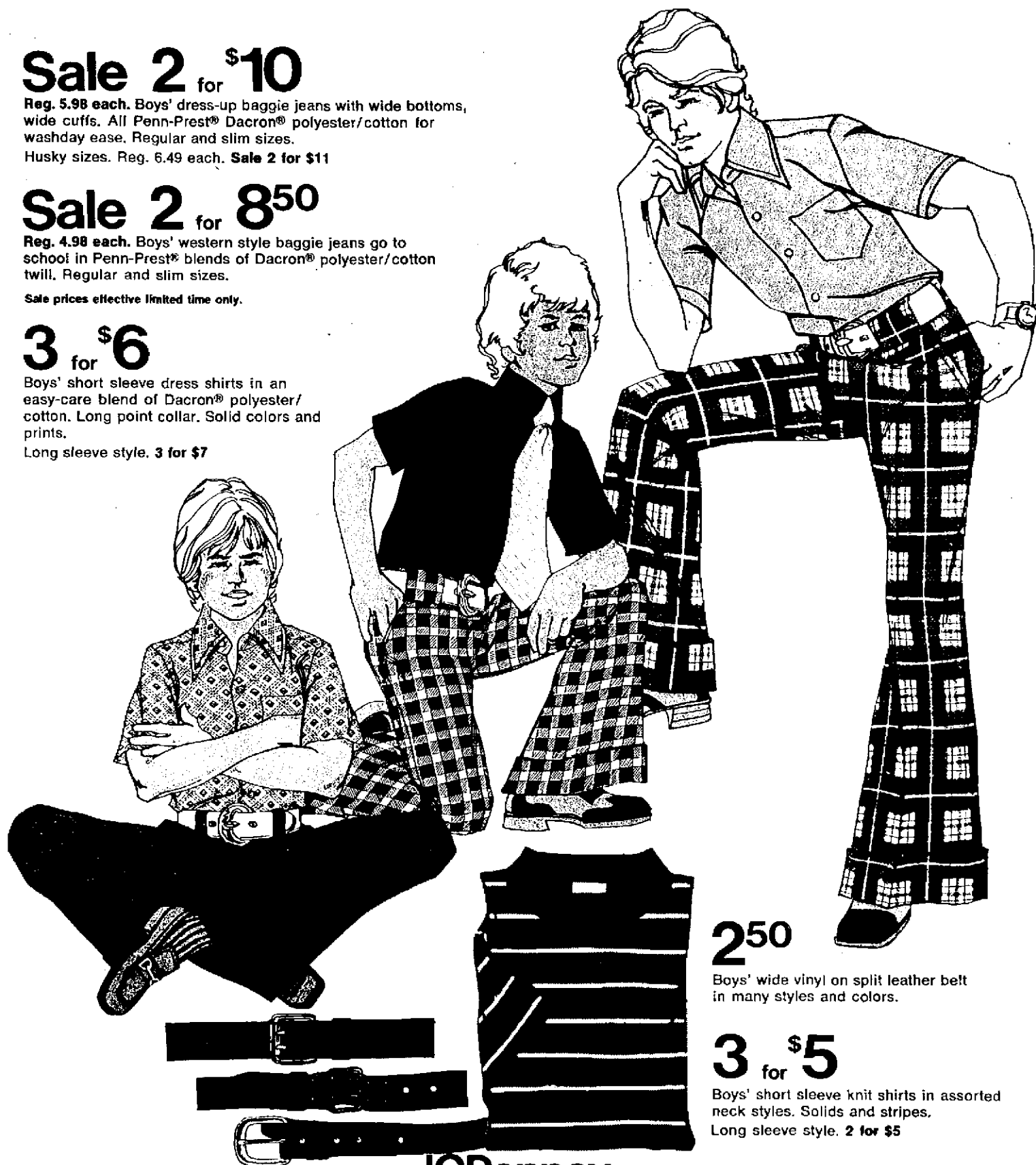
Reg. 4.98 each. Boys' western style baggie jeans go to school in Penn-Prest® blends of Dacron® polyester/cotton twill. Regular and slim sizes.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

3 for \$6

Boys' short sleeve dress shirts in an easy-care blend of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Long point collar. Solid colors and prints.

Long sleeve style. 3 for \$7



2⁵⁰

Boys' wide vinyl on split leather belt in many styles and colors.

3 for \$5

Boys' short sleeve knit shirts in assorted neck styles. Solids and stripes.

Long sleeve style. 2 for \$5

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Bag a buy on the cuffed look. Penneys has it on sale.

Sale 6⁹⁷

Reg. 7.98. Young men's cuffed western style jeans. Penn-Prest® for ease-of-care and crease retention. Polyester/cotton blue denim.

Sale 8⁹⁷

Reg. 9.98. Young men's slacks of brushed polyester/cotton in cuffed style. Wide cuffs, full bottoms, tunnel belt loops. Penn-Prest® for easy-care.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

We've got the knits to top'em.

6⁹⁸

Men's short sleeve sport shirt of texturized polyester knit. Smartly tailored with long point collar, tapered waist and squared off bottom. Penn-Prest®.

7⁹⁸

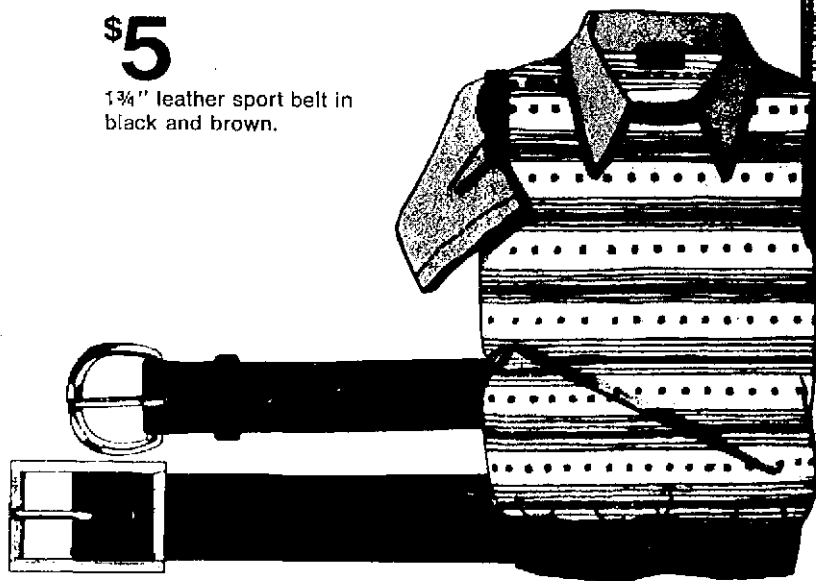
Men's long sleeve 100% nylon turtleneck shirt is machine washable. White and fashion colors.

\$5

Men's layered look knit shirt of polyester/cotton has a scoop neck, short sleeves. Great looking in assorted patterns.

\$5

1 3/4" leather sport belt in black and brown.



Make this year's back-to-school look special with material savings on every yard.

Sale 2⁹⁹_{yd.}

Reg. 3.99 yd. Double knit polyester in great looking fashion textures—crepe stitch and jacquards. All 'texturized' for extra give, extra comfort. And with the added benefit of Penn-Prest® finish so there's no ironing after machine washing, tumble drying. In fall/winter colors to make the most of a school, office, or at-home wardrobe. 58/60" wide.

Sale 83[¢]_{yd.}

Reg. 98¢ yd. 'Fashion Corner' solids and printed broadcloth are fine, crisp cotton/rayon. In great colors and patterns for sewing school dresses, blouses, shirts, more. Penn-Prest® prints need no ironing after machine washing. 44/45" wide.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

For more great buys, shop the JCPenney Catalog. Buy now, pay later. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

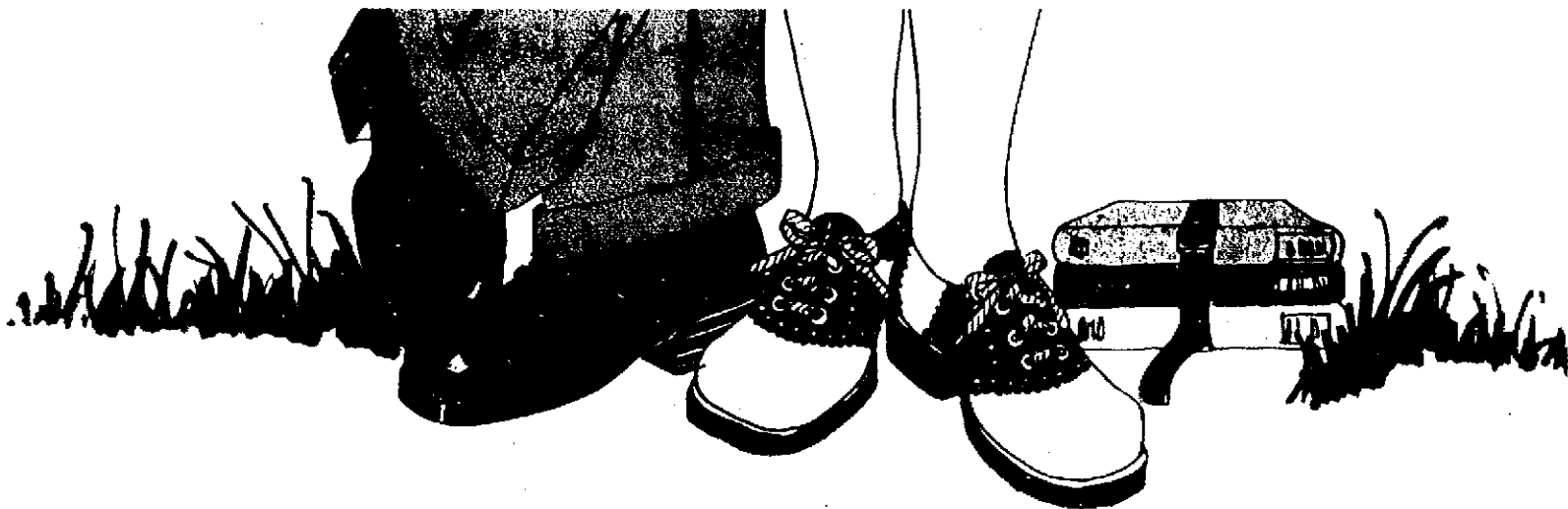


Special 1⁶⁶

Foldaway pattern cutting board protects table top and provides large 40x72" cutting surface for accurate placement and cutting of patterns, fabrics. Printed bias lines.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.



**We've cut 15% off all our
boys' and girls' shoe prices.
Budget-wise, that's a step
in the right direction.**

Sale 8⁴⁹

Reg. 9.99. Boys' lug sole boot has suede leather upper, rolled vinyl collar. Brown. Jr. sizes. Prep sizes; reg. 10.99. **Sale 9.34**



Sale 9³⁴

Reg. 10.99. Boys' high leather harness boot with authentic Western styling. Pentred sole and heel. Brown; Jr. sizes. Prep sizes; reg. 12.99. **Sale 11.04**



Sale 6⁷⁹

Reg. 7.99. Girls' chunky bump-toe platform-look oxford has cushion crepe sole and heel, black crinkle patent vinyl upper.



Sale 5⁹⁴

Reg. 6.99. Boys' two-tone cap tip oxford with vinyl upper, Pentred sole and heel. Jr. sizes.

Prep sizes; reg. 7.99. **Sale 6.79**



Sale 8⁴⁹

Reg. 9.99. Girls' super oxford of top quality leather in a two-tone wing-tip style with perforations; notched, extended edge plastic sole. Tan/brown.



Sale 6⁷⁹

Reg. 7.99. Girls' neat bump-toe saddle oxford with contrast stitched vinyl upper, thick but light cushion-crepe rubber sole and heel. Navy/cream.

Sale prices effective limited time only.



JCPenney